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"Good-morning, my lord," said the cutter.

The Commander-in-Chief shook hands. He remembered the face, but could not recollect where he had met the gentleman who had addressed him. Perceiving that his lordship's memory needed refreshing, the cutter quietly remarked—

"Made your shirts!"

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the general quickly. Then, turning to his companion, he said—

"Colonel, allow me to introduce my friend, Major Schurz."

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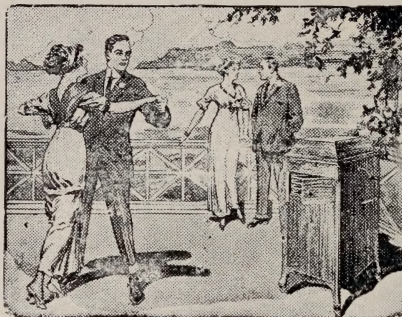
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The Camosun

VOLUME VII

MARCH, 1915

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All communications should be addressed care of Business Manager, Victoria High School. The Board will pay no attention to anonymous letters.

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The Conquest



The village lay in a meadow green:
Tranquil—inviting—peaceful—serene;
Thinking its thoughts, living its life,
Far from the distant loud-mouthed strife.

Out of that dream—into the real,
Blind to the world, but tempered like steel;
Outstepped my hero, stranger to shame,
To conquer the world and win him much fame.

Little he knew of life tribulations,
Little he recked of men's queer gyrations;
Yet fully he scented the battle ahead
And cheerfully followed where glad Hope led.

The years passed on, the village still lay
As quiet—as peaceful—as midsummer day;
When back to the hamlet an old man came
With many a lesson learned not in vain.

He had learned, and bitterly, what we all must:
That youth sees only this old world's crust;
That beneath all the glamour and proud disdain
There is many a heart-ache and many a pain.

That to conquer the world is to conquer one's self:
One's habits, temptations, mean striving for wealth;
To learn that Pride goeth before every fall
Is the bitterest, dreariest battle of all.

The village lay in a meadow green:
Tranquil—inviting—peaceful—serene;
Back to his dreamland, the man had come,
But his dreams had vanished—real Life had begun.

P. E. H., Jr. C.

“Danger”: a Story of a Horse

DANGER was not quite a cayuse—although his mother was a horse of the plains he inherited a strain of good breeding from his father. At five years he was in his prime, about two hands taller than the rest of the cattle horses. As black as night, he was conspicuous among the bays with whom he was wont to run when turned loose on the range. It was because of his good paces and gentleness that he was given to one of the girls to ride. Now came the easy time of his life; morning and evening he was given oats from the big bin behind his stall by his kind mistress and he began to love her. How he enjoyed those long canters along the trail and over the pathless ranges.

It was during one of these rides that the accident occurred; the two girls were racing, and one of them was thrown and dragged along the rocky ground. Danger stopped dead, something was wrong, what was it? Why did she lie so still? Why did everyone look so worried? An Indian boy, who had not been far off at the time, now approached and mounting Danger, turned his head towards the town where lived the Doctor—some thirty-five miles away.

Danger could not understand it but he felt sure that he must gallop as hard as he could. It was a long way and time was fleeting; not a canter for pleasure this, but a ride for life and the good horse did his best. Easy riding and good feeding helped him. Quickly he carried the Indian boy towards his goal; past the range, into the woods, over the mountain and down the other side he went. Six more miles, could he do it? He must; his pace got slower but the boy could ride well and was light, three miles, they were on level ground and going was easier now; one mile, the small settlement showed up on the horizon and it seemed to fill both the boy and horse with new life. Danger began to realize that the end of his journey was near. Sides heaving, head sunk, but with a light of almost human intelligence in his eyes, he at last reached the doctor's shack, and the message had been brought; the doctor quickly set off down the trail and arrived in time.

And Danger—he is an old pensioner now, who, in spite of being broken-winded, enjoys a life of freedom on the vast range.

W. N., Jun. B.

“Tiny”: the Tale of a Dog

THE first time I had the pleasure, or otherwise, of meeting Tiny was slightly embarrassing,—to me. When a very small black and tan dog follows a bicycle, yapping the whole time with evident appreciation of the efforts of the rider to get rid of him, although it may afford some amusement to the rest of the passers-by,

it is not so amusing for the rider. In vain I appealed to some friends on the road to entice the little dog off; it was impossible to get him away from the bicycle, and I foresaw a rather dramatic entrance into the school. At last I managed to lose, as I fondly imagined, the small dog and entered the school without him. What was my surprise, just before the bell rang, when I saw His Majesty the Dog parade slowly past the door and along the corridor, after some other unfortunates.

Some time afterward, it was learned by someone that the dog had been adopted as a mascot by the —th Highlanders, who had taken pity on the unclaimed puppy. They called him "Tiny" and after that he went with them on active service. So ended my acquaintance with Tiny, the Dog.

* * * * *

In a once remote part of Belgium, where war has now been, busy men have found time to pay tribute to a faithful dog, who had followed his regiment as closely as he once followed a bicycle. There is a little slab of wood on which is roughly cut the following:

"T I N Y"

The dog-mascot of the —th Highlanders
Killed in Action
"He did his Duty"

P. S., Jr. A.

PRELIMINARY E

School may mean anything to you,
A place where you're required to do
Things you would rather leave undone;
A place with very little fun
And lots of aimless—seeming work,
Which you would much prefer to shirk;
A place that you must help to fill
When skating's good at Beacon Hill;
In short it may be just a bore
That you must stand, and nothing more.

And then again your school may be
A centre of activity,
Where, day by day, new knowledge gained,
A higher vantage point attained;
Your mental view grows yet more wide;
The walls recede on every side.
The class, the playground, book and ball,
Development, the aim of all,
Examinations, friendly strife,
Prepare you for the school of Life.

P. D. B.

Camosun Idols



DORA TANNER

Occupies the distinguished position of Secretary of the Portia Society. This club is one of the most active and flourishing of our school activities; and we have no doubt that in the near future we shall all have the opportunity of hearing Miss Tanner expound the undeniable rights of woman.



EDNA MARWICK

Is a very valuable contributor to our paper. Her valentine story which appeared in our February issue was enjoyed by many, and if her name does not go down to posterity as the greatest poetess of the V. H. S. in 1914-15, it will be because the mass of humanity is unable to appreciate her excellent work.



JEAN CAMERON

Holds two offices of considerable importance in our High School activities. As the reporter for Junior B she is doing excellent work. The fact that she is Captain of the Girls' Ice Hockey team is quite sufficient to show her standing in our athletic circles.



EDITH STEWART

The Vice-Captain of the Grass Hockey team, needs no introduction to our readers. Her clever work on the team is much appreciated by those who understand the game. She is also Vice-President of the Junior Class.



EDITORIAL

AT the commencement of the War several of the High School and College students as well as many of our old boys left home to fight for their country. Although we all realized the great dangers that would confront them, we still hoped that they would return safely. But already at this stage, which Kitchener terms only the beginning of the war, the name of Lieutenant Herbert Boggs has been placed on Victoria's Roll of Honor. We can only express our sincerest sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the young officer, whom we honor, not only as a soldier but also as a former student and associate.

Two lectures have been given since our last issue. Mrs. Tarquaire delivered an address to the student body on "Personality in Art" and gave a short sketch of the progress of art. On March 1st Dr. Hall instructed the pupils with a very interesting speech on mental and bodily efficiency and gave very good advice to young folks, showing the benefits derived from a healthy body and mind, as well as the evils attendant with bad habits. The address was appreciated by all present and Dr. Hall was accorded hearty thanks.

The Camosun takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Albert Sullivan upon his appointment to the position of High School Inspector in place of Mr. D. L. McLaurin, who was recently made Principal of Victoria Normal.

Mr. Horning, who has taught for a number of years in Victoria, has been appointed to the High School staff. Mr. Horning fills the position formerly held by Mr. Putnam.

Mr. Tomlinson has taken the place of Mr. H. P. Hope on the High School staff.



In Memoriam

First Lieutenant Herbert Boggs, of Victoria, commanding
left platoon of No. 3 Company, 7th Battalion, 2nd
Infantry Brigade, who was killed in action,
near La Bassee, on Saturday,
February 27, 1915.

"Scenes from Shakespeare"

THE presentation of the "Scenes from Shakespeare" by Arts '18 was a pleasant surprise. They succeeded not only in being able to purchase the curtain which now adorns the stage, but also in reaching a high standard of literary attainment. The players did not betray the least sign of nervousness and they won the highest praise for their realistic acting. The costumes were especially appropriate, though the scenery tended to detract from the otherwise excellent effect.

The opening scene was from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Act I, where workmen of Athens meet to arrange for the presentation of a play in honor of Theseus, Duke of Athens, on the occasion of his marriage with Hippolyta—Queen of the Amazons. Quince, with sage advice, at last completes the duty of assigning the various parts of the play agreed upon—Pyramus and Thisbe. They all decide to rehearse in the woods so that each could give vent to the feelings which usually accompany rehearsing, without hurting the morals of the would-be on-looker.

The curtain rose the second time, showing a room in the king's palace, where the presentation is to be made that night. If Shakespeare could have been present, he would have been deeply gratified to see how he had managed to change one of Ovid's greatest tragedies to a ridiculous comedy, evoking laughter which often drowned the words of the actor.

The parts of Pyramus and Thisbe were taken by Alex. Forrester and Paul Clyde. Forrester portrayed the love-stricken Pyramus very well indeed, and his grief upon finding the blood-stained garment of Thisbe was pathetic to behold, and there was scarcely a dry cheek in the house (I'm told) when he stabbed himself and died exclaiming:

"Thus die I, thus, thus, thus;

Now am I dead,

Now am I fled,

My soul is in the sky."

Paul Clyde starred as the adorable Thisbe—a youthful maiden of some forty summers, with spectacles on nose and other attributes in common with her age. When Thisbe stabs herself, with the dagger that the supposedly dead Pyramus hands up to her, exclaiming about his "yellow cowslip cheeks and eyes as green as leeks," the audience was convulsed with laughter.

W. Stubbs as Snout, the wall between the homes of the hero and heroine, played his part well and the efforts of the wall to remain in a neutral position were extremely ludicrous. Pottinger as "Moonshine," and H. Carne as the "Lion," filled their rôles with distinction, while Marshall as Quince, though inclined to be a little jerky, lent efficient support.



THE CAST WHICH PRESENTED "SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE"

Miss Scott and J. Morgan are to be congratulated on the manner in which they upheld the dignity of their royal positions.

D. Mitchell and Murray had the roles of Demetrius and Lysander — rivals for the hand of Hermia — played by Miss Tennant. J. Simpson made an excellent Philostrate.

Miss Dill looked convincingly pretty as Helena.

As You Like It—Act I, Scene I.

A lawn before the king's palace:—It has been the same thing from the beginning of Time, the same old tale.—“Orlando - - - wins the heart of the fair Rosalind.” Isn't it strange how that wonderful story never grows old? I shall not attempt to moralize or I shall probably have a hornet's nest about my ears.

Duke Frederick, the stern guardian; Orlando, the young gallant; and Rosalind the fair maiden: need any more be said?

Stay! Why did Charles, the wrestler, go down so easily before the young prince? Was he overawed by Orlando's ferocious pompadour? This thing alone we know, the wrestler fell.

The only thing which could possibly be called a disappointment was the very conclusion of the act. Though the newspaper reporter would say “his acting was characterized by admirable restraint,” Clyde's impersonation was really splendid.

“The Taming of The Shrew”—Act IV, Scene 3.

“A tart temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use.”—Washington Irving.

Katherina had only two rivals for the laureateship of termagants for all time. Xanthippe, the wife of poor old Socrates, was one; Mr. Rip van Winkle was the other. Perhaps there are some hen-pecked husbands who disagree with me; perhaps they think that they could produce some qualified contestants for the honor. Well, bring them out: that is, if your wives will permit you!

I was reminded of Jerome K. Jerome's “Second Thoughts of an Idle Fellow,” of the soliloquy on “The Art of Making Up One's Mind.” The husband went shopping with his better half to try and select some dress goods. Their choice having been narrowed down to two, they, or rather she, (the better half you see), spent all morning in deciding first on one and then on the other. Finally, when the husband timidly gave his opinion, she clinched the matter right away by deciding on the opposite. Perhaps the point is not clear; perhaps it is.

Some of the more intimate characteristics of Shakespeare's work were revealed to me for the first time that evening, his knowledge of a woman's whims and foibles, and her dress' frills and furbelows. I wonder if he ever tried dressmaking.

All good things must come to an end sooner or later. Down dropped the curtain for the last time, and everybody rose to join in singing "God Save the King."

It was certainly a surprised, greatly gratified audience, which filed out the doors that evening. Sentiments of admiration for the capable acting of the young players were heard on every side and many wishes expressed that this would not be the last time that they would be heard and appreciated.

By R. S. H., Matric A, and H. Cross, Jr. A.

How to Write

(Prepared at great expense by the Editor in order that the Poetry in the Camosun may improve)

P.Q.: These rules may be memorized. No royalty or fee.

Rule I. The Title. Always call your poem an epic or lyric. It gives a classic air and appeals to enthusiasts of higher love, and bankrupt real estate dealers. For the title proper never be guided by the sense of your work. It may have none. Call it "Lines Penned in Haste." (If you have no theme).

Rule II. Never call a verse, a verse, call it a "circle," a "canto" or an "enormity."

Rule III. Use classical references. Speak of "Ercle's vein," "Vulcan's wine," or "Rockefeller's millions."

Rule III. In order not to be at a loss for a word to rhyme write a list so,—

longThen a siren singing long—Wonderful alliteration.
throngSaw the mad man in a throng—Any "mad man" at all.
gayOf kelpies and of fishes gay—Classical learning.
say "Bonjour, Ami" to him did say.—Knowledge of French.

In this way all classes are appealed to.

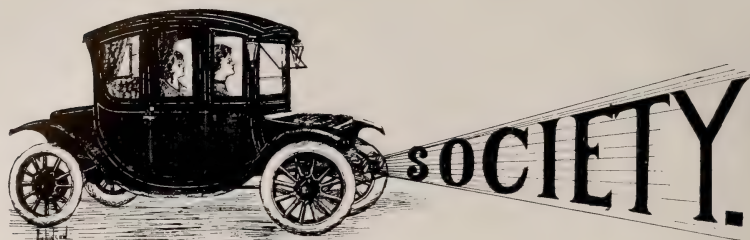
Rule IV. If, however, you are at a loss, use a French or Scotch word. Remember Goethe and Wagner were French and Sir Richard MacBride is of Scotch descent.

Rule V. "Brevity is the soul of wit"—Use only two or three words and make the readers roar with laughter.

P.S.—Anyone wishing extra information, send stamped envelope to "Sinda," the daughter of the Sphinx, with 10c and a reply will be sent within a year.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
I am an author, poet, bard,
To stir the world by Fate I'm starred."

W. S., Arts '18.



THE annual McGill dance was held in Alexandra Club ballroom on Tuesday, February the Ninth. About three hundred guests were present, and all spent a very enjoyable evening. Miss Thain's orchestra supplied a very delightful programme of music, and was very generous with extras. The supper arrangements were in Mrs. Jenner's capable hands. Credit is also due to the refreshment committee. The floor committee was comprised of Misses L. Archibald, I. Gordon, I. Terry and G. Scott, and Messrs. F. Kerr, D. Simpson, D. Gordon and Stevens.

The ladies who kindly acted as patronesses were Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. P. H. Elliott, Mrs. M. Jenkins, Mrs. Dr. H. E. Young, Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mrs. Alex. Robinson.

A great number of old McGill and High School pupils were present, and a number of the soldier boys.

Among those present were: Mrs. G. H. Hardie, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. J. Kingham, Mrs. B. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Kent, Mrs. R. H. Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Miss Cann, Miss Henry, Mr. S. J. Willis, Mr. P. H. Elliott, the Misses I. Gordon, M. Tennant, B. Greenwood, E. Jackson, V. Watson, K. Bradshaw, N. Clarke, F. Norris, I. Terry, L. Archibald, G. Pauly, G. Scott, T. Nelson, M. McKinnell, G. Bryce, H. Marling, E. Simpson, M. Hardie, M. McKinnell, F. McNeil, E. Humber, C. Shaw, A. Chatterton, M. Taylor, G. MacDonald, M. Sanson, J. Cameron, T. Robinson, L. Eng, McCannell, M. Elliott, H. McConnell, Ross, G. Muir, D. Preston, B. Scott, D. and J. Halliday, B. Foulkes, O. Balcom, G. Cameron, D. Taylor, J. Gordon, E. Gonnason, J. Kent, M. Greig, L. Whiteley, D. Smith, L. Carson, M. & D. Durick, J. & C. Tolmie, R. Jones, H. Clay, K. Sehl, J. Robinson, B. and A. McKinnon, R. and M. Meredith, D. and E. Jones, Fennell, Primrose Wells, F. Watt, L. Durand, V. Trenchard, J. Fraser.

Messrs. T. Jones, Forrester, C. French, Kerr, Simpson, D. Mitchell, D. Gordon, Flitton, Pottinger, Hickey, Lee, K. Terry, S. Foulkes, G. Cameron, R. Gray, K. McLean, Davis, Hamilton, A. Fraser, Hanbury, Dean, Rowlands, Appleby, Archibald, McKilligan, Greig, Beattie, H. Paul, H. Beckwith, J. Galloway, J. Dowler, E. Totty, Grant Dr. Wainwright, W. Tolmie, E. Pilkington, Fitzgerald,

F. Hume, Scott, Livingstone, Pollard, Gardiner, North, Hepper, Stevens, Savage, Dunbar, Grubb, A. Hudson, F. Durick, T. Norris, A. Jones, F. Hume, Dowling, Heyland.

* * * * *

One of the pleasant little functions of the season took the form of a progressive five-hundred party and dance given by Miss Mirian Elliott at her home on View Street. Until supper, cards were indulged in, Jean Cameron and Gordon Cameron being the fortunate winners of the first prize, while Miss Laura Eng and Elmore Casey rejoiced in the "boobies." Dancing was then kept up to a late hour, with music supplied by Miss Lotus Griffith with her usual kindness. Those present were: Miss Mae Smith, Miss Gertrude Muir, Miss Laura Eng, Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Jean Cameron, Miss Margaret Hardie, Miss Teresa Robinson, Miss Mildred Sparks, Miss Lotus Griffith, Miss Davida Constable and Miss Littler and E. Casey, A. Anderson, G. Campbell, W. Taylor, G. Cameron, C. DeBeck, H. Burgess, E. Robins, H. Thompson, W. Cutler and C. Littler.

* * * * *

Miss Jessie Fraser gave a delightful tea at the Empress on Saturday, February 20, under the chaperonage of Miss McCullough. The guests included Misses Kathleen Grubb, Margaret Sanson, Ada Chatterton, Marjorie Campbell, Edith and Nora Edwards, Marjorie Taylor, Helen Marling, Dora Tanner, Marjorie McCannel and Reita Robertson.

* * * * *

Miss Gladys Steinmetz, the President of the "Portia Club," is about to leave us for California, where she expects to reside in the future. Several little evenings, of late, have been given in her honor by Miss Elsie Anderson, Miss Iona Cutler, Miss Florence McNeill and Miss Gertrude Bryce respectively. Her friends wish her every success in her new surroundings and hope that from time to time she will return and renew her friendships here.

* * * * *

On the evening of Friday, February 15, a charming dance was given by Misses Jean and Carol Tolmie at "Bare-foot" in honor of Miss Clarice and Daisy Finlayson and Rod Finlayson from Seattle. The whole place was gay with lanterns, and early flowers lent a dainty touch to it all. Among those who danced in the early hours were: Misses Doreen Smith, Laura Eng, Mae Smith, Louise Durand, Ola Balcum, Florence Wood, Mae Wood, Marie Cansusa, and Messrs. A. Fraser, A. Clarke, B. Balcum, J. Roy, B. Dwyer, R. Litchfield, G. Hugget and R. Grey.

"D'ye ken Mac fell in the river on his way home last nicht?"

"You don't mean to say he was drowned?"

"Not drowned, mon, but badly diluted." —London Opinion.



Meeting of February 9th

THE meeting held on the above date was of special interest to all concerned in the Society, for it marked the commencement of the inter-class series of debates for the school championship. The trophy is the large banner now being exhibited in the main hall on the first floor.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that the Hindu should have every right of a British subject in Canada." For the affirmative, Pullen and Wellburn represented Preliminary A, while the negative was upheld by Pickard and Rennie of Preliminary F. The debate was very interesting for the champions of the Hindu pointed out with great pride how wonderful is their spirit of patriotism, and what a great part he is doing in the Empire's struggle. Their opponents on the other hand showed the undesirability of the Hindu as an immigrant to this country.

The judges, Miss Henry and Mr. Horning, rendered their decision in favor of the Affirmative, and gave the debaters some kindly criticism.

Meeting of February 17th

The subject which held our attention for the second meeting of the inter-class series was, "Resolved, that Vivi-section should be abolished." Lipsky and Muir of Preliminary B upheld the affirmative, while Hutchison and Reid supported the negative. A very interesting debate ensued, the arguments on both sides being very forcibly delivered.

It was remarked by one of the speakers that if vivi-section were abolished, and if that abolition were regarded in the broadest manner, then not only would we all have to be vegetarians, but we might not eat eggs, for we thus destroy the chick of the future.

The judges, Messrs. Tait, H. Smith and Andrews, gave their verdict in favor of the negative. Mr. Tait favored the speakers with a little encouragement, and praised their efforts.

A Correction

The names of Ryan and Reid were inadvertently omitted from the list of those qualifying for the gold pin, issued in the last Camosun. Since that date, Pullen has also qualified.



THE PORTIA held a regular meeting on the afternoon of February 3rd. The question under discussion was whether or not fighting among school-boys should be encouraged. One of the debaters on the affirmative, Petra Becker, was unfortunately ill; but her colleague, Ellen Hart, upheld fighting very strongly against Hazel Conacher and Dorothy Aird.

All the speakers did exceptionally well, although none had spoken in a previous debate. Miss Henry and Mr. Horning decided by a very few marks in favor of the negative.

The debate of February 17th was a much discussed question, namely: "Resolved that the Government should have the power of censorship over the press."

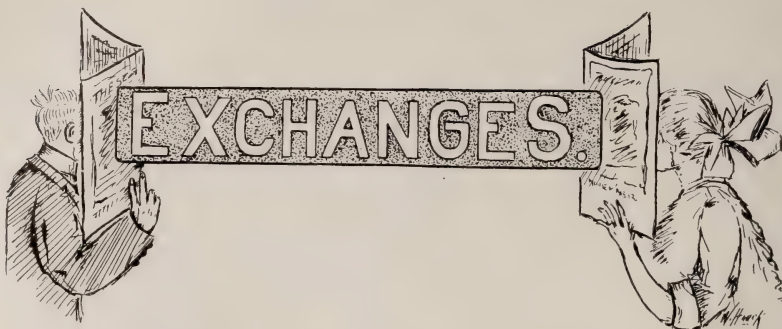
Nora Wallace and Hilda Hinder took the affirmative, whilst Florence Macmillan and Edith Roff took the negative side.

This debate, though not so even as the last, was well contested. The speeches showed a good deal of preparation, but the speakers were all more or less nervous.

The three judges, Miss Burris, Miss A. McLeod, and Mr. Plant, gave their decision in favor of the negative; Mr. Plant giving us, at the same time, a highly appreciated talk on the same subject.

After the debate was concluded various items of business were brought before the club. Miss Playfair, having left the city, Miss Walsh was chosen in her place, to act as preliminary member of the executive. The Portia has also lost its President. Owing to the fact that Gladys Steinmetz is about to leave Victoria, she has resigned her position, Ada Hunt has been chosen in her place.

Miss Steinmetz has done much to further the interests of our club, and the best wish we can make her is that she may fulfil all future positions as well as she has that of President of the Portia.



IN the following extract from the Literary Digest we have an example of what an Italian boy accomplished in a language foreign to him. There is a freshness and charm in the conception of his poetry that quickly won him praise and marked him as a "true poet":

Fantasy of Dusk

O dusk, you brown cocoon,
Release your moth, the moon!
The tapers of the night her wings await:
Storms, storms, abate,
And cease to desecrate
With the unbridled fury of your hate
The mottled flags that in the marshes lie;
Closing its frightened eye,
The peacock stabs the silence with its cry.

The Wolf, Wolf City, Texas.—It is a great pleasure to see a new high school magazine that has started on its career with the vim and vigor which always characterizes the paper of a "live" school. Therefore, we feel no misgivings on welcoming The Wolf on our exchange. Of course a wolf might seem a dangerous visitor in an exchange fold especially when he candidly states that he "does not like criticisms," but we believe that great things can be done by kindness, and, who knows but what this "Wolf" may find, like the rest of us, that criticisms do not often censure and that when they do they are far more highly valued than the usual "sweet nothings."

McMaster Monthly—New Year resolutions in colleges and high schools are sometimes made with an impetuous fervor which—alas—too often cools, but the McMaster Monthly tells of resolutions made in a cold and calculating mood which cannot withstand the warmth of Spring:

New Year Resolutions

How well I know what I mean to do
When these long and dread exams. are o'er!
And what, my friend, do you mean to do?
I shall be at it deep in Greek,

Base leisure me invites no more,
But French and Latin week by week,
And never once a rest I'll seek
From history, science, literature,
And poly-con, and endless lore
Linguistic, ethical, Socratic,
Scientific, mathematic,
Biological, Germanic,
Utilitarian and humanic,
Until by grinding, cramming, plugging,
Sweating, striving, fasting, worrying,
Of a glorious line of firsts next April I'm sure.

"Oh, those New Year resolutions that we made with holy awe
How they melted like a snowbank in a January thaw,
How the man who broke his meerschaum and swore he'd smoke
no more,
Now smokes an old two-cent clay pipe behind the cellar door."

Student Lantern, Saginaw, Mich.—This is a good magazine well edited, and we are always glad to receive it. Like *The Camosun*, it is introducing a new exchange system. The *Lantern* discusses the various characteristics of its exchanges, one at a time; for instance in the January issue it extols the excellences of the various covers of different magazines and occasionally points where they could be improved. This system should certainly be welcomed by all the *Lantern's* exchanges and if it also proves of interest to the general readers—it is sure to be a success.

The Scarlet and Gray sends us a very neat, lively and interesting number from Nelsonville, Ohio. Its department, "With our Poets," is excellent:

Success

'Tis the coward who stops at misfortune;
'Tis the knave who changes each day;
'Tis the fool who wins half the battle,
Then throws all his chances away.

There's little in life but labor
And tomorrow may prove but a dream;
Success is the bride of endeavour,
And luck but a meteor's gleam.

The time to succeed is when others
Discouraged, show traces of tire;
The battle is fought in the home stretch—
And won twixt the flag and the wire.

The Quill, Des Moines, Iowa.—The January issue of this magazine was very attractively edited.

The Item, Pasadena, California—This is a new exchange that finds it unnecessary to contain any advertisements. Lucky magazine.

The Shamokin High School Review, Shamokin, Pa., is another new-comer with which we hope to become well acquainted in the future.

Erisophian.—We beg to acknowledge receipt of the Erisophian, Waxahachie, Texas.

COMMERCIAL A

What We Want to Know

Kathleen—When a Post Office system will be inaugurated in Commercial A?

Rosie—Why a person can't gossip in Room 24?

Arthur—When Mutt and Jeff are coming to Victoria?

Jessie—When she can resign her position as chaperone?

Spuds—The easiest way to swallow a dictionary?

Alfred—When we will have a "jitney" service in the halls?

S. O. S. O.—When home-work will be restricted to six hours per evening?

Theresa—When talking is not termed "inattention"?

Helen—Why circle "s" is not written against the clock?

Margaret—Why the boys do not learn their home-work?

The Class—Why periscopes are not provided each pupil so that they could see what is going on in the street?

PRELIMINARY B

Our girls they flit from room to room,
Our teachers they prepare our doom,
Our boys they talk in solemn tones,
And go to French with awful groans.

But what is saddest to relate
If Brown comes in, its always late,
And if Rowlands knows his Latin well
The reason's clear, so I won't tell.

Pearce looks at a certain girl all day
What would he do if she stayed away?
Hazel has grown just half an inch,
She may catch Grace yet in a pinch (?)

Geometry is easy stuff,
But Gertrude says we have enough.
And Algebra is easy to do
And so at Easter we'll pull through.



**Battalion Orders by Major R. S. Hamilton, Commanding No. 112,
Victoria High School Cadet Battalion**

Headquarters, Victoria High School,
Victoria, B.C., February 26th, 1915.

Promotions to date from February 1st:

"B" Co.—To be Sergt.-Major: B. Bontrodt.
To be Sergt.: F. Fatt.

(1) As cadets are not kept in on drill day, all must turn out to drill.

(2) Cadets must attend the Ball in uniform.

(3) Cadets are reminded that the best four scores turned in win the rifle.

The new uniforms that have been ordered are due this week and will be issued at once.

W. GALE, Capt.,
Adjutant.

The second round of the C. R. I. match was shot off on the 27th. Some fairly good scores were made in the first shoot, considering that it came directly after the holidays. Following are the scores:

Cadet Wilson	47	+	47	=	94
Major Hamilton	44	+	44	=	88
Lieut. Hodgson	44	+	44	=	88
Cadet Davey	45	+	43	=	88
Lieut. Fraser	42	+	44	=	86
Cadet Luney	43	+	40	=	83
Capt. Taylor	41	+	41	=	82
Cadet Murray	40	+	42	=	82
Cadet Grant	40	+	39	=	79

Average—86

Cadet Ball

The fourth Annual Cadet Ball will be held on Tuesday, April 6th (after Lent), in the High School, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Barnard, the Hon. Sir Richard McBride, K.C.M.G., and Lady McBride; the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Young; Col. Ogilvie, D.O.C., the Camosun Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. The chaperons are Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. Geo. Jay, Mrs. R. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Jenkins and Mrs. H. C. Hanington.

The Ball is being held in honor of "our boys at the front" and will keep up the standard set as the best dance of the season. Mrs. Jenner will do the catering. A splendid programme has been drawn up and Miss Thain's five-piece orchestra will provide the best of music. Suitable accommodation and a ladies' cloak room with maids in attendance will be provided. It will be conducted along military lines and the officers of the various units will be present. A feature will be made of the decoration of the hall. The roll of honor and pictures of High School boys at the front will be placed under the throne of the allies.

Tickets are one dollar and may be obtained this week from Major Hamilton, Capt. W. Garland, T. Taylor, Lieuts. V. Noble, T. Hodgson, Fraser and Davis; Quartermaster King, Sergts. Terry or Foulkes, or from U. Terry at Terry's Drug Store.

JUNIOR B.

We would suggest that Miss A - - n be given a plan of the building after her Friday morning's adventure.

We heard whispers about a difference of opinion between Barr and Burns. How about it Barr?

Miss - - n's expulsion from Latin period was the result of a bad attempt at ventriloquism.

Jackson's Appeal

A man having \$2.00 in his pocket walked down to the E. & N. Ticket Office to buy a ticket for ———. However, he found it would cost him \$3.00. He then went to a pawnbroker's and pawned his \$2.00 bill for \$1.50. Then he started to walk up the street looking out for some acquaintance; finally meeting one, he asked him if he would do him a favour and at the same time earn 50c. His friend, nothing loath, gave him the pawn ticket, value \$2.00 for \$1.50, leaving him well contented with his easily earned 50c, while he continued on his way to the station, bought his ticket and departed. Who lost the dollar?

While in French class Barr exclaimed upon hearing the alarm clock fall, "trying to kill time."



VISIT OF THE C. M. C. OF WESTMINSTER

LAST week-end the V. H. S. played a series of friendly games with Columbian College boys from the Mainland. We battled with them in four very evenly contested games, winning the Soccer and Senior Basketball and losing the Ice Hockey and Junior Basketball. The boys are quite satisfied with the results and are looking forward to other games with our brothers from Westminster.

Soccer

About ten-thirty Saturday morning the C. M. C. team lined up against us, we being about half the size of our doughty opponents. The visitors won the toss and elected to play with the wind which was blowing quite strongly and in consequence they did most of the attacking. Occasionally our boys would make a pretty passing rush and on one of these trips, Cummings scored on a beautifully kicked shot which bounced over the goal-keeper's head as he ran out to meet it. Victoria now did most of the pressing with young Harry Copas playing a very tricky game and also getting in a couple of hot shots. The C. M. C. boys began to play harder and after several attempts succeeded in beating Newman by a hard shot. Still pressing they put through another goal, which proved to be their last. Just before half time we got a penalty and Jackson made a fine attempt to score but was a little excited which caused the ball to miss its mark. First half ended; C. M. C. 2, V. H. S. 1.

In this half Jackson played forward, Steele playing full-back and Lipsky half. The change was for the good as Jackson certainly strengthened the line. Once in shooting he was tripped which meant a penalty. Cummings taking it, made a splendid shot and tied the score. This half was characterized by numerous corner kicks for both sides. Bendrodt, who played the most consistent game of all, made a fine kick to Cummings, who relayed it to Jackson, who, after a pretty run, slammed the ball into the net, amidst uproarious cheering by Victoria supporters and silence on the Westminster side. This ended the scoring of a splendid match characterized by the fine all-round playing of Cummings and Jackson and exceptionally

good kicking by Bendrodt. The whistle blew with the V. H. S. leading 3—2. V. H. S. line-up: Newman, Bendrodt, Jackson (Capt.), Steele, Sivertz, Leadingham, R. Copas, Cummings, Lipsky, Livingstone and H. Copas.

Ice Hockey

This game was a trifle rough in spots and numerous penalties were handed out for slugging which was the most popular offence. C. M. C. opened the scoring shortly before end of first period.

The second period opened with the C. M. C. boys bombarding our goal more frequently than before and, thanks to the goal-keeping of our "Alec," we still had hopes for our boys. But they were bound to score and before the end of the second period two more goals were slipped past Straith.

The V. H. S. boys commenced this period with a rush and in a like manner succeeded in scoring our lone tally, Lipsky doing the noble deed. The C. M. C.'s added one more to their list and then our defense was impregnable, because the whistle blew, making the visitors victorious by score of 4—1.

Hockey Notes

The fight between the Intermediate A. and B. téams of the school is still close and interesting. The A.'s have a slight lead and are determined to hold it, while the B.'s, under Rowland, are equally convinced that they should be leading and are going to do so, consequently the only thing is wait till the next game and then watch the sparks fly.

Basketball

The first game was between the second teams of each school and as in the Soccer match our boys were much lighter and smaller than their opponents. The shooting of our boys was not up to their usual standard; they secured eleven fouls and were only able to put three into the basket, while on the other hand the shooting of the C. M. C. boys was very accurate. Fawcett was the only V. H. S. boys to secure a basket; Hopkins purloined two fouls and Hamburger succeeded in scoring a foul. Wheeler and Parfitt completed the team and both played hard games. The final score was C. M. C. 13, V. H. S. 5.

The next game was very close and exciting from start to finish and our boys deserve every credit for their splendid victory over their heavier competitors. The score at the end of the first half was 16—7, our boys leading. In the next half our boys were slightly outplayed, the visitors adding six points to their roll of honor and our stalwarts finding the basket for three more points. Goldie played his usual unexcelled game, scoring eight points, while MacEachern followed with six points. MacEachern's was a treat to watch as he was very deliberate and cool in his shooting. Leadingham played splendidly, obtaining three more points and Bendrodt, besides finishing the

scoring with a beautiful basket, played a wonderful game at defense with Dawson just as good, perhaps a little better in his throwing. Altogether it is the best team we have ever turned out in this line of sport and we can be justly proud of such a representative quintette, who certainly appreciate the efforts of their popular coach, Mr. Smaill. This game was the last played by the C. M. C. scholars and concluded with Victoria leading 19—13.

RUGBY

The Rugby season is coming to a close and the only thing of interest, in this line of sport, to the High School enthusiast, is the Inter-Year Series. There are two series, the one before and the other following Christmas. The former was won by the Prelims and in the latter the Matrics have a substantial lead which if they keep it will necessitate a play-off between these two teams for the school championship. All keep your eyes on the blackboard for the announcement of this game and then show some "School Spirit" by turning out to root for the respective teams.

GIRLS' JUMPING COMPETITION

A Girls' Jumping Competition was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, 2nd inst., under the direction of Miss Sumner.

In Class A Miss Charlton was the winner. She jumped 4 ft. 5 in. high. Miss Wootton was second.

In Class B Miss Thorpe was first, Miss Connacher second and Miss Dwyer third. The best jump was 4 ft. 2½ in.

After the contest the winners were presented with High School pennants.

PRELIMINARY I

Mottos of Prelim. I

Wyles—"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Sprinkling—"A word spelt wrong is better than no word at all."

MacCallum—"Slow and steady wins the race."

Class Motto—"Do not help the reporter."

Stobart, Jr.—"How is it I always get a cold in my head?"

His Big Brother—"Because it attacks you in the weakest spot."

"I've got a crush on you, kid," said the elephant as he fell on mother goat's newest offspring.

* * * * *

Many a nation thinks its honor is at stake when it is merely suffering from an acute attack of indigestion.—Life.

* * * * *

"All prisoners as they arrive are washed," explained the warder.

"And if they make a fuss?"

"Then they are ironed."



MATRIC A

I hereby prophesy that those
Who in these lines should pose

Most surely shall their fate fulfil
Whether it be for good or ill.

Professor Davis, we have fears,
Will teach kids music in future years.

Our friend Hazel McConn'el is bound to elope
With a French count who'll do nothing but mope.

Margaret Sanson will be a school teacher
Who'll fall in love with and marry the preacher.

Wyllie will be a painter of speed
For he, we all know, a step-ladder won't need.

Jean Anderson, clad all in blue,
Will be a deaconess tried and true.

Hilda Parkinson, with grip in hand,
Will roam about from land to land.

Charlie Mess, a missionary mild,
Will teach little heathens in countries wild.

Edna Sparling will spend her might
In delivering sermons on woman's right.

Harold Roe will at some future date
Be the world's champion heavy-weight.

Christina Sivertz, a speaker of fame,
Will "persuade somebody" to change her name.

New Goods

Young Men's Suit Specials

Navy Blue Worsted 3 piece Suits, well
tailed and finished \$15.00

Navy Irish Serge 2 piece Yoke Norfolk
Suits, very stylish 15.00

Fancy Mixed Tweed Suits, 3 pieces, new
designs, splendid values 12.00

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50c a pound, of your grocer

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D I S T R I B U T O R S

Minnie Margaret, a millionaire,
To fortunes great will fall an heir.

Christina Williams will superintend
A home for pussies minus friends.

Savannah will in future be sent
(Because he hates work) to Parliament.

Florence McNeill will marry a minister,
While Margaret Dunn will die a spinster.

Kingsley Terry will be a floor walker,
He is now practicing to be a good talker.

Smethhurst will from a pulpit give speech
Though he'll not be so good to practice as preach.

Edna Marwick, gay and bright,
Victoria's leading social light.

MacLean will some day a machine invent
That will blow him to atoms without a lament.

Detective Jackson's eagle eye
Will e'er the fugitive espy.

Professor Rigby, with learned scowl,
Will be more solemn than the wisest owl.

Marguerite Winkle is bound to be great
The stars have predicted already her fate.

Nora Edwards, sweet little maid,
Lives in the present, 'nuff said.

MATRIC C

What interests Miss Grubb, in the corner to the left? Beware
of theft.

The effect of too much study is quite noticeable on Ben,—he has
commenced to chew gum.

The sympathy of the class is with him (?) poor lad.

Has ever anyone seen a gerund(d)ive? If you know of anybody
please inform Matric C of him. Reward.

JUNIOR A'S WELCOME TO THE KAISER

"We'd tak' the Kaiser, an' we'd put him
Where he would na care tae gae.
We'd send him straight tae Elba's isle
An' keep him there for aye.

For Colds and Tight Coughs

We recommend our

Syrup of White Pine *with Tar and Codeine*

Two Sizes, 25c and 50c

Try

FERNWOOD LOTUS CREAM

for Rough and Chapped Face and Hands

Nothing better

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And they have the goods to show.

□ □

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"We'd hae a sta' o' teachers,
For tae teach him a' they know:
A' the Euclid and the Latin
Till he'd no kno' wha' tae do.

"Till he'd fairly rage with madness;
An' then they'd let him see
Some verses i' "Childe Harold"
For tae teach him how tae die."

The pupils of the High School have decided that a new Latin text-book is urgently needed. After much waste of time, patience, energy and ink they have compiled a new edition which should make the other shed its leaves in shame.

Part I.—Pronunciation. Sentences for daily practice.

1. Caesar sic decat ande cur; egessi lietum.
2. Jubet, ante, forti dux in ero.
3. Parsus sum jam, missus Nemo.
4. Complaint me.
5. Pas de leur Phone que nous. (French by mistake.—Ed.)

Part II.—Translation. Assistance gratefully supplied.

1. Misi meos super omnes ad candam aut esse homines mortes.

Part III.—Conclusion.

All's well that ends well.

JUNIOR C

Our Heroes

We who dwell in Junior C
Have some heroes, you may see;
And their merits and their fame
I will now proceed to name.

First of all there's Annie Lowery,
If he left we'd all be sorry;
For in Rugby he's a star
And his fame will travel far.

Then right after comes Miss Eastman,
Though her strength is not a man's:
Oft in hockey she doth revel
And helps keep her team's score level.

Next consider Cecil Hay,
Who was Junior Champ last May:
As an Athlete, he's superb
And nothing can his spirits curb.

Keep Up With The New Dances

And not alone with the new dances, but with the whole trend of the best modern music. Look upon our sheet music department as your reference room in this respect. Call often and we are glad to see you. We can always give you the latest and best and we can often advise you very beneficially

Come In This Week



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Western Canada's Largest Music House

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Suits to Order

Particular young men sometimes want "*something different.*" We have it in our Special Order Department. Suits to measure from

\$20 to \$40

Fitzpatrick & O'Connell "You'll Like
Our Clothes"
Regd.

254 Yonge St. 645-7 Yates St.
TORONTO VICTORIA

Ledingham is next in line
For his brains are simply fine;
At Xmas time he led the room,
We trust he will be famous soon.

To make all heroes doth make none,
So I'll stop, content that some
Who now are low, will rise to fame,
And then their virtues I'll proclaim.

Reply to Challenge

To you, Junior A, we doff our hats in all meek and lowly contrition of heart as far as your challenge regarding a game of marbles is concerned. But, brethren, we merely bow before the onslaught of brute force and not, we pray, before superior intelligence. We therefore, challenge you, said members of Junior A, to a debate to be held under the auspices of the revered Beta Delta at a suitable date, and suggest as a worthy topic, "Resolved that the Morphology and Physiology of the Botanical brain of Junior C is deeper, more intricate, more complicated, than said brain of Junior A."

Signed, the "Three Twins" (Jones, Jones, and Jones).

JUNIOR D

The "Junior D" is a sturdy ship whose able crew consists of 23 hands in all.

First Officer Wilson and Quartermaster Bekker are quite able to pilot us out of the Harbour of Literature but when we get as far as the treacherous shoals of French, Captain McIlvride has to come on deck with his right hand man, McNamee. Through the Straits of Algebra and Bay of Geometry Second Officer G. McDonald takes the helm and hands it over to Officers McKay and Lane when we arrive in the Sea of Botany and Gulf of Science. The rest are deck-hands and they keep the ship "ship-shape," except Hardie and Neroutso: who somehow seem possessed with an extraordinary lack of order.

PRELIMINARY F.

After the battle of the Christmas Exams. was over, it was found that several members had been wounded, namely, Jackson, Sheepwash and Smith. The girls also suffered in this attack, losing Miss Winterburn, Miss Morrison and Miss C. Johnson, but both sides were quick in bringing up reinforcements. The boys here had the advantage, gaining Rennie, Nichols and Pickard, all thoroughly trained in the art of war.

The girls were strengthened by Misses Watson, Pottinger, Pommerville and Potts; these are to be heard from later.

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Our Method—20 sacks of coal to the ton, 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

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1915 Models of English Bicycles

Have just come through. There are machines by such world-famous makers as *Singer, Humber, Coventry-Cross* and many others. One, the *Victor*, we have just introduced and it is exceptional value at

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Standard Authors

and the very best of everything to our line

T. N. HIBBEN & CO. *Government
Street*

“With All One’s Level Might”



Would you know how Alexander felt
When old Arbela’s levelled plain
Was strewn with all the panoply
Of Persia put to flight?

Or what the mood of Caesar was
When Rome had loosed her hurricane
And swept away the last dread foe
Endangering her might?

Then do a good day’s work, my friend,
And rest contented at the end—
There never has been anything
To beat it for delight,

Or whether one has whipped a king,
Or taught a tenor how to sing—
’Tis happiness to do the thing
With all one’s level might.

—*St. Louis Post Dispatch.*



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Is a serious handicap and is responsible for a
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Building

BLUTH

OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN

622 View
Street

His Business

It is your doctor's business to tell you exactly what is the matter with you and prescribe particular medicines for your particular trouble. No one can do this as well as he. No one is better equipped to compound medicines than we are. When you are ailing it will pay you to consult your doctor first, then bring his prescription to us and you are sure of being on the safe side and right side every time.

Terry's Drug Stores

Where "Terrycriptions" are prepared

Fort St., near Douglas St.

Pandora and Douglas St.